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On cool nights see that covers are
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Or with the regular cooked
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Wash all fruits and vegetables
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pecially those raw.

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Boil everything that comes
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Regular hours for meals and sleep
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Don't allow too much eating
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See that the children get their
regular milk—not less than a pint a day.
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Don't let the children go to strange
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Cuts and nicks should be attend-
ed to at once. Wash with a clean
sterilized cloth and boiled water and
apply a poultice. Your doctor suggests you
keep on hand. We supply such bandages
in the closest set of first-aid kit.

The child should at all times
keep their hands away from their
mouth. Most summer illnesses are
directly attributable to dirt and germs
which master the art so she can
serve her with watermelon.

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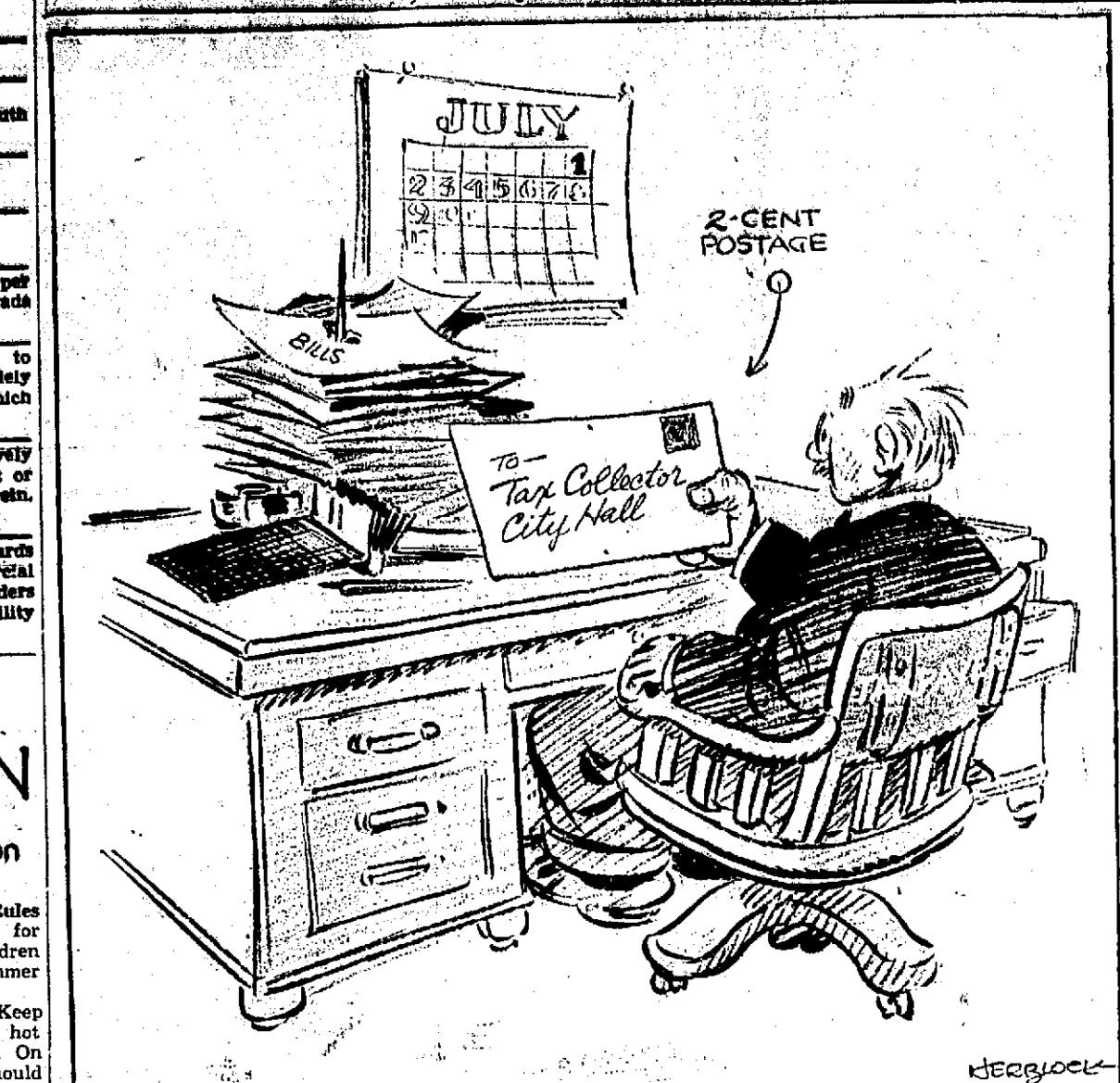
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Well, Every Little Bit Helps!



Do You Remember?

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Prof. M. A. Matlock, who has been
elected principal of the Hope High
School for the term, 1939-40, was down
from Washington Monday.

Miss Anne Davis left Saturday for
Blacksburg, where she will visit Mrs. J.
D. Williams.

Orland Williams of Nashville, was
in the city this morning.

Whitfield Davis, of Prescott, is the
guest of his cousin, Lillian Cox, in
the city.

Misses Frances Jane Hayes and Vivian
Olds of Arkadelphia, are guests of
Mrs. Frank Miles left yesterday for
a visit in Little Rock.

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The Example of Joshua

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Theological Uniform Sunday
and Lesson for July 2.

Rev. W. E. OLMSTED, D. D.
Pastor of the Congregational
Church, once said, "God
hired his workers, but the work
was done."

The figure of Moses looms so large
on the pages of history that one
can but suppose that with his
greatness of the things that he
achieved would have suffered. We
should not, possibly, put Joshua, his
successor, upon quite the same plane.

Moses in the story of the struggle
for liberty was a man of almost super-
human proportions. But Joshua had
the same source of help in the faith
which he relied upon the eternal
God to help him.

All that we know concerning Joshua
old have led us to think of him as
natural successor of Moses. He
among the 12 spies that Moses had
to spy out the Promise Land, and
was one of two who returned not
with a good report, but with an
united courage that urged immediate
efforts to possess it.

The 12 spies were all agreed about
desirability of the land, but 10
of its plans and its strongholds
and its conquest as hopeless.

While Joshua and Caleb had a deep
faith in other material forces, and
believed that if the spirit of the
people were indomitable they could
achieve the conquest of the land.

It should be remembered that in all
these lessons we are living in a far-
rage when national, and racial, and
sectional rivalries were a matter of
course. Even until comparatively re-
cent times we have had the common
recognition of the doctrine that "to
the victors belong the spoils." If the
men of one race or nation saw the
country of another people as desirable
they went ahead with plans for its
possession.

Sometimes we imagine that we have
achieved much of this. We establish
International Court of Justice and
League of Nations, and we dream of
the other justice will rule between
nations. The ideal is sound, and per-
haps we are making more progress
toward its realization than the cynic
would admit. We are compelled, how-
ever, to recognize that a somewhat
less imperialistic and expansionistic
spirit still dominates in much of world

We must, therefore, read these
ancient stories from the standpoint of
how high an ideal or with too critical
temper. We must read them rather
in the light of the age from which
they come, and the significant thing
about them is that we can find men
like Moses and Joshua and Caleb, and
in all the great figures, whom we
shall be studying in the quarter's less-
ons, those who manifested a moral
character and heroism far in advance
of the times in which they lived.

That really is the measure of
greatness of any man; not the dis-
tance that he may be removed from
the highest ideal that we could set
up, but the distance that he has pro-
gressed in advance of his own age.

Joshua was a real leader. He stands
before us as a man of intense de-
votion to his people and of devotion to
the cause of right progress. He is not
a self-seeker, but a man who seeks
true social and righteous goals. The
lesson that introduces him bids him
farewell. In its brief compass we
have the story of his life and his
labor.

Fifty per cent of the people listed in
Who's Who have had a college edu-
cation and 79 per cent have had a high
school education.

Hair-Raising Discoveries of Science

HAIR-RAISING discoveries
have been made in science,
and they are reflected on the
skins and lips of some of the
strangest scientists who gather
at Chicago for sessions of the
American Association for the
Advancement of Science. For instance:

Dr. Henri Peron of France displays the full-blown type of whiskers, with overlapping "mustache ends."

While Dr. John J. Abel, retiring
president of Johns Hopkins
favors the American type
of close-clipped goatee.

Henri Bougarel of France adds a curl to his mustache ends, keeps the cheek whiskers short and the chin growth pointed.

Lasky, Broke, Tries a Film Comeback

Ex-Paramount Executive Now With Fox Company

BY DAN THOMAS
NEA Service Writer

HOLLYWOOD.—A quiet-mannered, soft-spoken man sat behind the carved walnut desk—not quite as large a desk as used to repose in his office a year ago, but still indicative of an influential position.

The most difficult part of starting

all over again is the responsibility a
man usually must shoulder on his sec-
ond climb," he said.

Jesse Lasky, a year ago one of the
all-powerful figures in the motion
picture industry, was telling me of
the fight he is waging to regain the
position of solid comfort he enjoyed
for so many years as the producing
head of the Paramount studio.

The motion picture industry gave
Lasky everything he ever had in the
way of wealth—and then took it all
away from him. The millions he had
taken out of the company started by
himself and Adolph Zukor were pour-
ed back into it when poor business
demanded them. But still more millions
were needed. Banking interests
came forward to finance the studio,

and jam making are no trouble. I wouldn't have time to make them if they were. Thanks to the short-kettle method and bottled fruit peels which insures jelling, this ancient art has become one of the a.b.c.'s of kitchen accomplishments.

Here are some recipes to follow:

Huckleberry Jam
4½ cups (2½ lbs.) prepared fruit
7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar
1 bottle fruit peels
To prepare fruit, crush about 2 quarts
full ripe berries while still on the vine
and grate rind of ½ lemon.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit into
large kettle, mix well, and bring to a
full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir
well, cover, and boil 2 minutes. Remove from fire and
place in fruit peels. Skim; pour quickly
over hot jam at once. Makes about 12
glasses (8 fluid ounces each).

Loganberry Jelly—Blackberry Jelly
4 cups (2 lbs.) juice
7½ cups (3½ lbs.) sugar
1 bottle fruit peels

To prepare juice, crush thoroughly or
grind and 3 quarts fully ripe berries.

Place in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out
juice.

Measure sugar and juice into large
kettle, mix well. Bring to a boil over
hottest fire and at once add fruit peels
stirring constantly. Then bring to a full
rolling boil and boil ½ minute. Re-
move from fire, skim, pour quickly
over hot jelly at once. Makes about
11 glasses (8 fluid ounces each).

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owe my good health to the use of Black-Dragnet.

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ening after-effects often felt from taking
mineral drugs. Costs only 1 cent
or less a dose.

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